


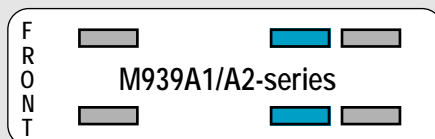
Exceptional Data


Between your vehicle's -10 TM and FM 21-305, *Manual for the Wheeled Vehicle Driver*, you can find most everything you need to know about the use of tire chains on your vehicle.

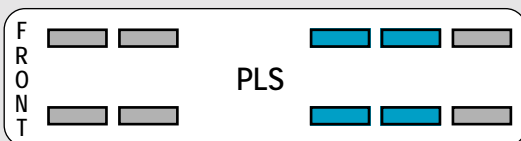
The -10 TM is boss in the matter—unless there's no info in it on tire chain use. Then the FM takes over.

There are, however, exceptions to the rules found in those pubs. Take note:

 **M939A1-series and M939A2-series 5-ton trucks:** Use chains on the intermediate axle only. CTIS doesn't prohibit the use of chains on the intermediate axle.




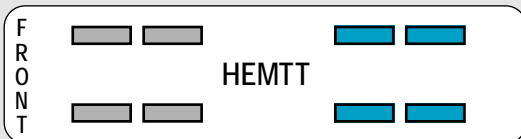
 **Palletized loading system (PLS):** Use chains only on axles No. 3 and No. 4. Don't use chains when driving on hard surfaces where there is no wheel slippage.




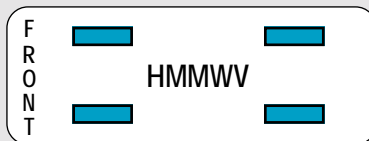
Chains can cause severe component damage under “no-slip” conditions.

Also, set the CTIS to CROSS COUNTRY and proceed no faster than 10 mph on-highway or 15 mph off-highway.

 **HEMTT:** Use chains only on both rear axles. On M978 fuel tankers, never use chains when driving on paved surfaces. They could cause sparks.



 **HMMWV:** Although Page 3-28 of TM9-2320-280-10 says to use chains on all four wheels, **you can use chains on just the frontwheels as a set, or just on the rear wheels as a set.** It's OK to use chains



on runflat tires, too.

Remember, also, that it's still important to select the right transfer range for driving conditions, as prescribed in your -10 TM.

For a cross-reference list of chains and tire sizes, visit Team Tire's web site:

<http://www.tacom.army.mil/immc/Support/Teamtire/chain.htm>

